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Column One by David Courtney

American Steel Workers Ready For Wage Strike

DEMOCRACY is not particularly squeamish. It asserts itself in the rough and tumble of party politics. It spreads itself politically far and wide from what we call Left to what we call Right. It wears a mask, say as conservative as Mr. Dulles as hearty as as Mr. Acheson, or as Dr. Ross as as Mr. Acheson. It loves a good talk and makes small distinctions between the chitter of the demagogues and the responsible oratory of the statesmen. It is not like a sound constitution, it is not like that. It sometimes gets through quite an astonishing amount of work, piling legislation upon legislation and bureaucrat upon bureaucrat until even the child in its crib becomes aware of being governed.

IT has what is generally described as a thick skin; no mud-splashed rhinoceros in the dark swamps of Africa has a thicker. Any one can get up and poke fun at its habits, or call it unpleasant names, or tell malicious tales about its functions, or pull to pieces its work, and few of its opponents worse than reproach or even good-humoured argument. It is, indeed, Democracy's good humour that is the pleasant thing about it.

BESIDES, Democracy can get very angry. It can get angry enough to do that. When it gets angry, that is not the saying goes, itself. It becomes something of a tyrant in fact; as, indeed, so I am told, it has to; and instead of filling in its spare time by issuing ordinary, easy-going legislation, it puts up Ministries all the time and issues edict after edict, ordinance after ordinance, some of which, alas, remain after Democracy's temper has been restored by victory. The trouble is that although Democracy's good humour comes back, peace does not: that is to say, wars now-a-days are not waged by peace but each time conditions than before, so that Democracy itself, so to speak must also be less itself than it was.

ALL things considered, however, no sensible man would want to change Democracy for any other system. Even with the scars and continuing of the wars, and its growing taste for docking every one of us in monstrous filing systems and subjecting us to the nosy-parkers of a huge bureaucracy that must find something to do—ever thus, and taking into account the extraordinary people Democracy attracts into Parliament to make the laws that govern us—ever thus; although Democracy might now and then do better for us by its own standards, by those same standards no other master could ever do so well.

TO call himself a Democrat is made in Democracy's likeness. That is what makes a General Election such a hazardous business. For instance, Mr. Bernstein is a Democrat and so is Mr. Sharrett. Mr. Ben-Gurion is too; and if you were to ask Mr. Yigal Alon, he would say that he is a better Democrat than any of the other three. Then there is Mr. Begin and Dr. Sneh and Mr. Moshe Shapiro and a handful of ladies and gentlemen "guided by the theory of Marx-Engels-Lenin-Stalin," which obviously, with four such distinguished contributors, must be a highly interesting theory. This, of course, is a very small selection of the Party list leaders; are they all democratic, plain, simple, equal democrats without distinction of race or creed etc., or has Democracy, with the years, acquired a terribly complicated character?

ANYWAY, there it is; and on July 26 all good citizens will have to make the best of it. Jerusalem, July 1.

BROUGH, FLEITZ IN WOMEN'S TENNIS FINAL
WIMBLEDON, Thursday.—Louise Brough of the U.S. entered the women's singles final of the Wimbledon tennis championships today. She will meet Dorothy Fleitz, size of U.S., in the final on Saturday.

FAWZEE SEES CANADIAN ATOMIC FACTORY
OTTAWA, Thursday (UPI).—Foreign Minister Mahmud Fawzee of Egypt paid a visit to Canada for a State visit. He was met by President Tito as his aircraft landed at Ottawa. Fawzee, who arrived straight from a three-day conference with Indian Ambassadors in Europe for "an informal exchange of ideas," held in Funchal, Portugal.

In the men's doubles semi-final, R. Hartwig and L. Hock, Australia, beat M. Rose and G. Worthington, Australia, 7-5, 6-1. (Reuter, U.P.)

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UK Asks Turco-Greek Talks on Cyprus

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).—British steel mills began production this morning in preparation for an industry-wide strike at midnight tonight, but both management and labour hoped for a last-minute settlement.

A statement by the U.S. Steel Corporation's chief negotiator said a peaceful settlement could be reached at any time, "but not enough and both give," was interpreted to mean that the company would make a new offer before the midnight deadline.

U.S. Steel, which sets the wage pattern for the industry, has offered 600,000-strong steel workers' union a wage increase of 10 per cent. Very similar terms made similar Steel workers earn \$2.33 cents an hour.

PARIS, Thursday.—Trade unions were scheduled to go on strike today when they called their annual civil service strike, involving 1,200,000 workers, tomorrow, despite Government proposals for pay revision.

They complained that the Government's plan for increases does not start soon enough.

LONDON, Thursday.—Leaders of 8,000 dock strikers today faced a dilemma when they had to decide whether to call off the strike as demanded by the Trades Union Congress, whose verdict they had placed themselves to accept. But nearly 12,000 strikers in the north voted to stay on strike, and decided to stage a 10-day "march on London" to protest the TUC order to return to work. (Reuter, U.P.)

Moroccan Leader Demands Freedom

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter).—The leader of the Moroccan Istiklal (Independence) Party, Taib el Fassi, said here tonight that he was ready to negotiate with France on the basis of complete Moroccan independence.

He told a press conference that he considered the recent Franco-Tunisian home rule agreement as "treason" to Tunisia in particular and to North Africa in general.

Mr. James Roosevelt, Democrat, California, yesterday introduced an amendment to the Mutual Security Bill which would require the President to be "assured" and to "receive commitments" that U.S. arms aid would not be used aggressively against any nation, but it was defeated.

As amendment to the bill, which no military aid is given to the Arab states "unless substantially equal military assistance is furnished to Israel" and that the Government should conclude a mutual defense pact with the Arab states, was offered for House consideration yesterday by a New York Democratic Congressman, Mr. Victor L. Anfuso.

DENT STERLING TO BE DEVALUED

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).—The Economic Secretary to the Treasury, Sir Edward Boyle, said today that he could say "quite categorically" the Government had no intention of devaluing the pound sterling.

He was answering questions from Mr. Roy Jenkins, Labour in the Commons as to what changes he attributed "the recent weakness in the sterling exchange rate." He said that day-to-day fluctuations in the sterling-dollar exchange rate were bound to occur and often could not readily be explained.

ACCORD AMONG IRAQ, TURKEY, PAKISTAN
ISTANBUL, Thursday (Reuter).—The semi-official Anatolian news agency reported tonight that Turkish, Iraqi and Pakistani leaders have reached complete agreement on mutual problems discussed in Ankara.

Premier Adnan Menderes, Premier Muammar a-Sabri of Iraq, and Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, last night ended two days of talks on relations between their countries.

NEHRU IN BELGRADE

BELGRADE, Thursday (Reuter).—Premier Nehru of India arrived here by air today from Austria for a State visit. He was met by President Tito as his aircraft landed at Zemun airport outside Belgrade.

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KING HAAKON BETTER

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New Fashion Trend—the "U" Line

Is it true that the famous "U" and "A" lines are outmoded? You can't tell for sure, but the latest trend is popularity of the "U" line. The "U" line is rapidly growing. The "U" line is the trendsetters who prefer "Vita Ice Cream Mix." Its smooth consistency and easy preparation makes Vita's delicious Ice Cream Mix everybody's choice. Join the "U" line today! Enjoy the various varieties of "Vita Ice Cream Mix."

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Adenauer Accepts Soviet Invitation

BONN, Thursday (Reuter).—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer agreed today to go to Moscow to discuss with the Soviet Union the establishment of normal diplomatic and cultural relations. It was suggested that informal talks be held in Paris first of all.

This was the substance of the Commons today by the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, who said that the discussions would be "without prior commitment by any party."

The Government intended that the talks be unrestricted, with no fixed agenda, and that they should range widely over all the questions involved.

The Prime Minister said that the Foreign Secretary, the Minister of Defence and the Colonial Secretary would represent Britain at the talks, and that Mr. Macmillan, the Foreign Secretary, hopes to discuss arrangements with his Greek and Turkish colleagues in Strasbourg early next week.

When Mr. Clement Attlee, the Liberal leader, asked if the people of Cyprus would be consulted, Sir Anthony replied:

"We thought it would be wise to begin with international aspects which have implications a good deal wider than the island of Cyprus itself."

Israel Different

Mr. Sidney Silverman, Labour, asked about the possibility of a similar invitation to Egypt, and Israel. The Prime Minister replied that the outlawed Syrian National Party, accused of the murder of his son, was being persecuted by the Government.

In a 40-page charge sheet re-ported by the Damascene investigator probing the assassination of Adnan Maliki, Deputy Chief of Staff, charged that the outlawed Syrian National Party, accused of the murder of his son, was being persecuted by the Government.

He said that the party also negotiated with Iraq in order to aid in the latter's aspirations to annex Syria. A former Jordan Member of Parliament, Mustafa Raashid, was among those charged by the investigator.

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Col. Maliki was shot dead at a football match last April 22. His assassin, a soldier, member of the National Party, committed suicide immediately afterwards.

Meanwhile, in Nicosia today, a 20-year-old Greek Cypriot was sentenced to four years in jail for being found with a bomb in his pocket outside a hotel where the Governor of Cyprus was dining. Enverides Chrysostomos, a carpenter, pleaded guilty to a charge of preparing to procure the alteration of the Cyprus Government by force.

4 Fled Abroad

Among the party leaders for whom the death sentence is demanded are George Abdul Massib, Iskander Shawi, Sami Khoury and Hassan Shbeed, all of whom managed to flee Syria.

Another of the 12 members of the party, who was shot in July, 1949, in Beirut after a secret court martial, for conducting an intrigue with the then dictator of Syria for the purpose of uniting the Lebanon with that country. Mrs. Shbeed's room was searched immediately after the murder of Maliki, and documents seized that implicated the whole party. A memorial meeting for Maliki was held yesterday morning at the site of the murder. (NEAHS, Reuter.)

BRITISH COMMANDERS FLY TO ADEN

NICOSIA, Thursday (Reuter).—Britain's Middle East Commanders, Gen. Sir Charles Keightley and Air Marshal Sir Claude Peiley, left their headquarters here by air today for Aden following reports of clashes between troops and rebellious tribesmen in the Protectorate. They will discuss counter-measures against the rebels.

EGYPTIANS SHOOT AT ISRAEL PLANE

ANALYSTS, Thursday (Reuter).—An Egyptian plane opened fire on an Israeli aircraft flying over Israeli territory in the Be'er Sheva area, near the Gaza Strip, yesterday morning, the Army spokesman has announced. The aircraft was not hit.

(Col. Yisrael reported yesterday that Gen. Burns had sent a report on the downed Egyptian plane to Mr. Hammarskjold.

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PERON TO POPE

BUENOS AIRES, Thursday (UPI).—President Juan Peron has sent a message to the Pope on the Church-State dispute in Argentina, it was disclosed today.

In Vatican City, nothing was known of any such message.

DRAFT POSTPONEMENT OF SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATES

Information published in the daily press with regard to the release of secondary school graduates from service in the regular army is apt to deceive the public. We therefore find it our duty to clarify this matter.

We now know on this subject what has been issued. This year as in past years the country's future teacher shortage has been met by conversion to agriculture. The Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Defense agreed that certain secondary school graduates will be permitted to serve in the regular army in order that they may continue their studies at teacher seminaries. Upon the completion of their studies they will be drafted into the regular army of the Israel Defense Forces.

Only the Ministry of Education and Culture will approve candidates for the continuation of studies as above.

Ministry of Defense Manpower Commission Recruiting Office.

E. GERMAN INTERIOR MINISTER REPLACED

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuter).—The East German Interior Minister, Willi Stoph, was today relieved of his post at his own request, the East German news agency, A.D.N.A.R., said.

His successor is Karl Maron, Mithero Inspector General of the People's Police. Stoph will remain a Deputy Premier.

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Second Knesset Recesses Prior to General Election

Heirs May Inherit Tenants' Rights

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Second Knesset went into recess yesterday afternoon until after the elections, when it will formally disband, but its official work has ended, three years and 11 months after it was elected on July 30, 1951. Its last set of legislation was

the passage of a technical amendment to the Agricultural Property Ordinance in sharp contrast to the emotion-charged debates of Tuesday and Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a mutual defense assistance agreement was signed here today between West Germany and the U.S., whereby the latter undertakes to give West Germany economic, military and other assistance.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Major-General E.I.M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Trans-Supervision Organization, and his daughter, Miss Mary Burns, were spending the weekend at the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya.

ARRIVED: Mrs. Jack Stuart, vice-president of the U.S. Women's League for Israel, from Amsterdam; Mr. Isaac Hamlin, Chairman of the Histadrut Campaign in the U.S., with his family, arrived yesterday; they came from the U.S. to do the press work for the Chamber Theatre's production of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Castle"; Mr. Alfred D. Lerner, advocate, from Paris and Rome.

DEPARTURE: Professor Cari Dierman, of Wayne University, Detroit, after participating in the Technion Symposium; Miss Vera Asker, Attache of the Swedish Legation, for home leave.

The first study meeting of the International Commission of the American Christian Palestine Committee headed by Drs. J. W. Stitt and Cari H. Voss, now visiting this country, was held yesterday at the home of Mr. H. Yarden, Administrative Director of the Jewish National Fund.

At the first meeting of the National Committee of the Israel and British Commonwealth Association in Tel Aviv yesterday, Mr. Norman Jacobs was elected National Chairman; Mr. M. S. Birnbaum, Vice-Chairman; Mr. Alex Epstein, Hon. Secy.; Mr. Alex Werner, Hon. Treasurer, and Mr. Ben-Zvi, Chairman's Liaison Officer. Other members: Messrs. Abraham Yael, Keith Besser and Aaron Wright.

Mr. James M. Ward, of New York, a member of the Hebrew University Board of Governors and Chairman of the Board of the American Friends of the University, was the guest of honour at a reception given on Wednesday night by the President of the Hebrew University and Mrs. Maimon at their home.

A reception was held at Bait Shalom, Jerusalem, on Tuesday for a group of U.S. Jewish community workers now on a tour of Israel under the auspices of the Jewish Agency's Department for Education and Culture in the Diaspora. The Directorate of the Jewish National Fund held a reception for Mr. Y. Adler, Treasurer of the United Israel Appeal in Brazil, on Wednesday. Among those present was Mr. E. Dobkin, Chairman of the Executive of the Keren Hayesod.

BIRTH

HEDENMANN — To Chaviv Shulamit (nee Carlebach) and Yosef Haimenatz of Jerusalem, at present 47 Singleton Rd., Salford 7, England, a daughter — Ruth.

MEMORIAL MEETING
A memorial meeting on the seventh day after the death of Edward Nelson, founder and president of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, was held yesterday at the New Chamber Theatre, Tel Aviv, under the auspices of the Israel Board of the Fund.

SHIRFONI MEMORIAL AT NIRIM

BEER SHEBA. Thursday. — A memorial meeting was held at Kibbutz Nirim today for Ilan Shirfoni, killed 20 days ago when the Egyptians shelled his settlement.

A Haim Shirfoni Trophy for the best cowhand in the Shirfoni movement will be given annually by the Cattle Breeders' Association. The Nirim herd had been established by the descendants who brought the Shirfoni to the settlement and was an authority on the subject.

ELIEZER YELLIN IN MEMORIAM

Now residents of the Rehavia quarter of Jerusalem will be aware that its name was coined more than 30 years ago by Eliezer Yellin, one of its first residents and a builder of some of its first houses.

Ten years ago today Eliezer Yellin passed away in the prime of his life. A son of David and Riva Yellin, grandson of Yeshaya Yellin and Yochiel Meir Yellin, came from a family whose name is mentioned in the annals of expansion of the last century.

After his studies at his father's seminary for teachers, Eliezer Yellin became a civil engineer and established the firm of Eliezer Yellin in Jerusalem. As an officer in the Turkish army, he built during World War I the railway from Egypt to Palestine as well as a strategic road to Syria. His later work included the railway from Petah Tikva to Rosh Ha'ayin, the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem Road and surveys of the Northern and Southern areas of the Davidia for the Potash Company.

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COMMISSION FOR AROLSEN ARCHIVE MEETS

The Commission of nine powers, including Israel, was set up by special series of agreements to administer the Arolsen archive which is an irreplaceable collection of records and documents concerning the fate of eight million victims of the Nazis, and the fate of the Jews during the Second World War.

This was discussed by the Prime Minister in answer to a question in the Knesset by Mr. Ben-Asher (Mapai) on Tuesday. The question and answer were briefly reported on Wednesday.

The Prime Minister described the protracted efforts made by the Government to administer the Arolsen archive and its availability for purposes of Jewish historical research.

This archive, he said, contained 20 million documents. They were compiled from records that the forces of the Western allies discovered in German camps and from material gathered in Germany during the occupation.

The papers which comprise the archive relate to the fate of eight million people, three million of whom were Jews, who were imprisoned in the camps and taken to their death and some escaped.

With the help of this archive, the occupation powers were able to establish the International Tracing Service which supplied information on the camp occupants, on the circumstances of their deaths and the fate of the victims.

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Polio Children in North Need Help

By Yaakov Ardon

AT a time when party strife fills the air, the population of Haifa is finding the sense, the heart and the money to help the handicapped children—the victims of infantile paralysis. There are 400 of them in the North alone. When the chairman of Haifa's Haifa, Dr. Meir Etzioni, and Dr. Walter Falk, director of the Ramah Hospital's Children's Department, arranged the sights of polio victims to the public last week, a grim picture of official callousness and inaction emerged, although they did not describe it in those terms.

The Customs Department levies a 20 per cent duty on medical appliances imported for polio victims. If the parents are too poor to pay, the hospital has to pay. There is no obligation on top for polio children. "For such children, a tag is medicine," Dr. Etzioni says.

There is a rehabilitation society at Tzurim, where a few beds are reserved for children from the North. No funds have yet been found to maintain a properly needed centre in Haifa. Children can get treatment at five orthopedic clinics in hospitals in the South. There are none in the North.

There is no price control on medical appliances, such as braces or corsets, for crippled children. Dr. Etzioni regrets. They are expensive items. And as the children grow, the appliances have to be exchanged for larger sizes every 18 months. The Ministry of Health bears half the cost, but the parents cannot afford the price. Haifa bears the other half.

The Social Welfare Ministry has no funds to help. It did not even send a representative to a recent meeting in Haifa where these problems were discussed. Last year, it sent a representative to campers brought up to Haifa, but it could not pay even for them, despite earlier promises.

Dr. Falk told the press that in settling settlements some parents could not afford the time and cost of bringing their children to Tzurim, and their condition was getting worse as a result of it. An ambulant physio-therapeutic service is needed. The nurse should go to the children in outlying places, not the helpless patients in the clinics. Dr. Etzioni says: "Since five polio cases outbreak in 1950, the total number of cases has risen to 4,000. 50 per cent of them children below the age of five. We are still awaiting the results of a lecture at the Technion last Wednesday on anti-polio vaccination. Many recovered, many remained permanently crippled. The number of new cases and of deaths decreased, and the drop continues this year. Paralyzed children need protection, immunization. The parents should be informed and advised. Parents who work should be able to take their children to a day nursery. And transports should be found to bring visitors to the city whenever there need to see the doctor."

Ilanish has stepped into the breach, helping handicapped parents who are out of their depth in dealing with the authorities. Ilanish has two bus seats for crippled children, and to instruct his drivers accordingly. It takes a practical interest in freeing the children from oppressive



Clutching her cuddly bunny she hobbies about on crutches. Photo by Bishain of life.

GIRL OF THE YEAR



"Miss Israel 1955" — Hilla Carmi of Haifa who was the title in the beauty contest sponsored by the weekly "Larish". Photo by Soskin-Lariv.

The Salad Bowl

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

up to the desired consistency

Orange Carrot Salad

One hankers for the last

orange of the season, and this is a good way to make the fruit go far.

1½ cups sliced orange and

1½ cups shredded raw carrots, ½ cup raisins, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. lemon juice.

Combine orange, raisins and

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shredded carrots, and

orange juice.

Banana Sandwich Salad

Peel bananas and cut in

halves lengthwise. Put halves

together with cream cheese mixed

with chipped green pepper.

Serve on lettuce dressed with

diluted mayonnaise (thin with

lemon juice).

Melon Bowl Salad

Cut beds of lettuce or other

salad leaf, lay long slices of chilled, peeled melon. Sprinkle with lemon juice. To one side put a tablespoon of fat cottage cheese.

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What a Pity
Somebody photographed you when you were a child. I don't make the same mistake—photograph your children—they'll love you for it. Buy a camera right away, sir.

Photo Brenner
STEIN REHALUTZ, HAIFA

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

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THE INTEREST RATE on savings accounts in the Post Office Savings Bank will be increased to 3 per cent from 2 per cent as of today, Dr. Y. Burg, Minister of Finance, said yesterday, after conferring with the Bank's Board of Directors.

FOUR APPEALS against the rejection of election lists, or parts of them, are to be heard by the Supreme Court sitting at the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem, Sunday. The lists are: The Religious Sons of Yosef Movement; the Central Sefardim; the Liberal List; and the New Immigrants Front.

GOVT GRANTS ILA. 7M. **CIVIC PUBLIC WORKS** The Ministry of Interior has allocated IL 7 million for local use to municipalities and local authorities for development projects. It was announced in Jerusalem yesterday. The schemes include paving roads, erecting public buildings and planting trees.

The money was given in the form of loans bearing six per cent interest and will be repaid through banks. Of the total sum, IL 3 million was borrowed from banks at 3-15 per cent interest.

ARMY HOLIDAY SCHEME BEGINNING TODAY Jerusalem Post Bureau TEL AVIV, Thursday.—The summer recreation scheme for field units will come into operation tomorrow, military correspondents were told yesterday. The scheme provides a 10-day holiday for the men ashore with as little routine work and discipline as possible.

The unit officers and other ranks will spend the rest period bathing, visiting historical sites or interesting industries near their camps and going "parties" to local authorities and the Soldiers' Welfare Committee. The rest period is not a substitute for regular leave but is intended as recreation after a period of hard work.

DAYAN PRAISES BORDER KIBBUTZ BEEH-SHEVA. Thursday.—The Chief of Staff, Rav-Av Mordechai Dayan, was present last night at the foundation laying ceremony for a club in the name of Yitzhak Sadah at Kibbutz Nir Yitzhak which was celebrating its fifth birthday. He praised the steadfastness of this border settlement of Ha-shomer Ha-Tzair.

LETTERS OF CREDENCE

Dr. Jorge Garcia Granados, Guatemalan Minister to Israel, will present his credentials to the President on July 11 and not July 6, as stated in yesterday's paper.

RATION NEWS

JEERUSALEM—Flour: 150 grm. per residents of institutions, 150 grm. per family. Sugar: 150 grm. each. Tea: 7. tons. 3. Margarine: 400 grm. Trade: 8. temp. 3. Imported butter: 300 grm. Trade: 8. temp. 3. White flour: 750 grm. no. cornmeal: 100 grm. Corn oil: 100 grm. and 100 grm. Trade: 4. temp. 3. TEL AVIV.—Flour: 8. 1 place of issue. The price of margarine of the Jewish Agency and the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

GOVT TO YIELD UP SEIZED LANDS

The Knesset on Wednesday unanimously passed the Land Requisition Law which extends to August 1, 1958, the right of the Government to hold lands for security purposes. All other property which was seized by the Ministry of Defense after the War of Liberation will be returned to the owners on August 1. The compensation paid to the owners of property needed for defense purposes will be increased on August 1, 1958.

The law permits an appeal against a certificate by the defense authorities that a building is still needed for security purposes.

THE SEVENTH settlement to be established in the Lachish development area, Moshav Yitzhak, was officially founded yesterday in the presence of Chief Rabbi of Lachish-le-Zedek, Yitzhak Nissim, representative of the Jewish Agency and the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

EZEKIEL and BERTA STEIMATZKY

Take pleasure in inviting their friends and relatives to the

BAR MITZVAH

of their son

Eri Mordehai

which will take place tomorrow, Sat., July 2, 1955, Parshat Boik, at the "Bilu" School Synagogue, 136 Rothchild Blvd., Tel Aviv, at 8:30 a.m.

Reception: E.O.A. House, Rehov Daniel Frish, between 8-8 p.m.

Max Kahn and Hilde (née Schuster)

3 Rehov Ma'ayan, Mt. Carmel, Haifa.

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on Saturday, July 3, 1955, at the Carmel Sea Road Synagogue, Mr. Carmel, at 7 a.m.

Reception: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Givatim Cafeteria, Rehov Habraham, Mt. Carmel, Haifa.

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